

THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 28 PAGES. TWO SECTIONS ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1969

10c

Weather:
Possible Showers



KEEPING COOL: Steve Boden, 12, and Sandy, his collie, are inseparable companions. And that includes whenever the Port Huron youth goes for a cooling swim in Lake Huron, too. To buoy up Sandy's hot-weather spirits, Steve built this raft using detergent bottles as floats. Steve has named raft the USS Sandy II. (AP Wirephoto)

Living Costs Might Be Slowing Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American consumer may be seeing a glimmer of light at the end of the long tunnel of inflation as new government figures indicate the soaring cost of living is slowing down.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Wednesday dramatic reduction in the upward rate of wholesale prices, most significantly in the cost of cattle.

Statistics showed cattle prices for the month that ended July 15 were down \$1.60 per hundred-weight from the mid-June figure of \$29.60—an 18-year high.

In anticipating this drop, Agriculture Department economists said earlier in the week a fall off in the cost of cattle would lead to some reduction in the price of meat sold over the butcher counter.

However, several notes of caution have been introduced.

"You have to be careful about placing too much significance in one month's figures, but it does seem fairly significant," Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said.

And, Chase went on, it could be several months, perhaps not until October, before the drop in cattle prices will percolate down to the housewife in the form of lower meat costs.

Other, nongovernment, economists also entered a pessimistic note, saying consumer demand — fed by inflation and rising spending power — could override the cattle price drop at the retail level.

Last month, the average price for choice sirloin steak was \$1.40 a pound — representing a 4.5 per cent jump over the previous month's cost of meat, poultry and fish. Last December sirloin cost \$1.20 a pound.

Pioneer Ausco Man Dead At 69



Former Executive Of BH NAACP

Ralph Herndon, 69, of 1174 Broadway, Benton Harbor, an employee at Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. for 51 years and treasurer of the Benton Harbor branch of NAACP from 1945 to 1958, died yesterday. He was dead on arrival at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital.

Mr. Herndon was the second Ausco employee to reach the half-century mark and retired in 1968 after 51 years. He was an original employee of Auto Specialties in St. Joseph starting in 1917 when the company moved there.

In 1924, he became foreman of the shipping room, a position of mounting responsibility as shipments increased from 150,000 units a year to more than six million.

He also played with the Ausco baseball team as catcher and was a baseball scout in the 1910s when the Auscos were one of the top semipro teams in the country. He sought talent in Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania.

He was a member of the St. Augustine's Episcopal church and served on the Bishop's Committee. He was also a member of the church's predecessor St. Stephen's for 20 years, serving six years as treasurer.

Mr. Herndon was born July 18, 1900, in Ft. Wayne, Ind., the

Senate May Keep Tax Alive

Compromise Can Lead To Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leaders, banking on some party solidarity, hoped to push through a six-month extension of the 10 percent surtax today only hours before it is due to die.

Republicans, however, planned an 11th hour attempt to squeeze through the full 12-month surtax extension sought by President Nixon.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, while standing pat on his contention there should be only a temporary surtax extension until work is completed on major tax reforms, relented somewhat Wednesday night and agreed to a surtax debate.

Mansfield said he was confident the six-month bill would pass his branch, but the蒙大拿州民主党人 conceded there were other pitfalls to concluding action on the measure before midnight.

Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, senior Republican member of Finance, had made it clear he would try to upset the Democratic plan by offering two amendments.

One would provide the full year's extension as in the House bill and the other would repeal the 7 percent investment tax credits for delivery.

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 4)

INDEX

- SECTION ONE
Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4, 7
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 11
- SECTION TWO
Area Highlights Page 13
Sports Pages 14, 15, 16, 17
Comics, TV, Radio Page 22
Markets Page 23
Weather Forecast Page 23
Classified Ads Pages 24, 25, 26, 27



Help your carrier to succeed by paying him promptly each week when he calls to collect! He depends on route collections for his profits for delivery.

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 4)

MONROE, WASHTENAW CASES MAY BE LINKED

President Arrives In India

Nixon Will Meet With Indira Gandhi

NEW DELHI (AP) — President Nixon arrived in India today for a friendly and tumultuous welcome in 96-degree weather, and then sat down alone with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to discuss the problems of the world's largest non-Communist nation.

Nixon got off to a good start with his Indian hosts by telling them at the airport that the United States wants to work with them "for the goals you believe are best for India, not our goals, but goals in which we all believe."

The American President also recalled that in 1953 Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, Mrs. Gandhi's father, told him that India wanted "a generation of uninterrupted peace."

"Our major goal now is to succeed in that dream Mr. Nehru had then—a generation of peace for India, Asia and the world," Nixon said.

"We want our generation to be remembered as the generation that set foot on the moon and as the one in which we had uninterrupted peace and justice for man on the earth."

Thousands of friendly Indians cheered the President along his route into the city, but at one point about 400 young demonstrators waved black flags at him and shouted slogans against the Vietnam war.

HEEKLERS IGNORED

Ignoring the hecklers, Nixon got out of his limousine and shook hands with cheering persons nearby, then returned to the car and drove on as the demonstrators surged toward him.

For one thing, they point out, pork supplies are expected to decrease, which means the demand for beef will go up, resulting in stronger cattle prices.

In any case, economists said, cattle prices at mid-July—an average of \$28 per hundred-weight—were still \$4 more than a year ago.



ARRIVES IN NEW DELHI: President and Mrs. Nixon, are welcomed at airport in New Delhi, India, today by Indian Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi, left, and Mrs. Mohammed Hidayatullah, wife of the acting president of India, second from left. (AP Wirephoto by Cable from New Delhi)

U.S. Envoys Are Attacked In Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A young Japanese man armed with a knife refused to talk and they believed Rogers may have been his target.

NO BIG PROTESTS

Rogers was in Tokyo for a three-day meeting of U.S. and Japanese cabinet ministers that ended today. Some officials said earlier they were surprised that the conference did not result in any major leftist demonstrations against the United States.

The attack at the airport was swift, and some officials were not aware of it until afterward.

Rogers was saying goodbye before going up the ramp of his plane. Meyer and Marshall

Green, assistant secretary of state, were closer to the plane and Mrs. Rogers was slightly ahead of her husband.

Joseph McNulty, a State Department security officer who seized the assailant when he was four to six feet from Rogers or Ambassador Armin H. Meyer.

Rogers, Meyer and other U.S. diplomats were at the airport for Rogers' departure for Seoul. All escaped uninjured, but Meyer was knocked down.

The husky assailant, identified as Junji Hamaoaka, 21, was disarmed by security guards. Police reported at first that Meyer, 55, was his target.

Hamaoaka, 21, was disarmed by security guards. Police reported at first that Meyer, 55, was his target.

"He ran through them—they were spaced a good 20 yards apart—and at right angles to the plane," McNulty told newsmen during the flight to Seoul.

"He was moving fast. He brought the knife into the air above him, still sheathed. I closed in on him, grabbed him around the shoulders and pushed him to the group. By this time he had unsheathed the knife, a short samurai knife."

While McNulty and Japanese security police scuffled with the assailant, another U.S. security officer, William Little, pushed Rogers into the plane and it moved away from the area.

Meyer was knocked down in the scuffle but was not hurt.

Aboard his plane, Rogers was smiling and seemed unshaken.

"It is the first time I have been involved in this kind of incident," he told newsmen.

CAN RELAX

"The only thought I had was to get on the plane. Up to now we had no problems at all. Then you relax. When you do that, apparently this is when you have the greatest problem."

Rogers' recollection of the incident was of someone shouting, "Oh my God!" Then, "I saw someone on top of the assailant. There was a big scuffle. It was lucky."

Said Mrs. Rogers: "We certainly were lucky. Next time we'll be looking in all directions."

Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi called at the embassy to express his regrets over the incident, which recalled the stabbing in 1964 of U.S. Ambassador Edwin R. Reischauer. A deranged Japanese youngster killed him in the thigh in the embassy compound.

Police said they found a letter on Hamaoaka containing demands demanding the return of Okinawa from the United States and the islands to the north of Japan held by the Soviet Union.

Meyer, 55, of Fort Wayne, Ind., arrived in Tokyo June 24. He was formerly ambassador to Iran.

Schaer was cleaning the gun for a competition in a musket meet in a few days, Mrs. Schaer said.

Custom fruit shaking. 429-3748.

Motor Route Open—Established route. Applicant must reside in the Lawrence area, have reliable car, afternoons free. Steady year-around income. Write or call Mr. Bowie, % The News-Palladium, Benton Harbor, Ind.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 79 degrees.

Direct from Pompano Beach—

"Whitey" at the Organ, Captain's Table tonight thru Sat.—

9 to 1. Adv.

Weather:

Possible Showers

Ohio Girl Murdered In 1968

FBI Could Be Called Into Slayings

MONROE (AP) — Monroe County authorities say they think the unsolved slaying of a Toledo, Ohio girl found dead under bizarre circumstances in Monroe County in January 1968 may be linked to the Ann Arbor Ypsilanti killings.

Monroe County sheriff's detective Robert Tiegs said he believes the death of 14-year-old Eileen Marie Adams may definitely be linked with the Ann Arbor area slayings.

If this could be substantiated, there would be no question about the Federal Bureau of Investigation's right to step into the investigation as Gov. William Milliken has urged. The FBI has jurisdiction in kidnappings in which state lines are crossed.

Eileen Adams disappeared in Ohio in December 1967 while walking the block and a half from a bus stop to a sister's home in Toledo. Her body was found two weeks later in Michigan, about a mile from US-23 in a remote wooded area in south-western Monroe County, some 25 miles south of Ypsilanti.

But Washtenaw County officials, while aware of similarities, could establish no link between the series of slayings in their area with that in Monroe County.

SEES NO LINK

"I know of no connection," Washtenaw Prosecutor William F. Delhey said this week.

The Toledo girl was killed between the first and second Washtenaw County slayings.

The Adams girl's tortured and dismembered body was found in circumstances which lead police to believe the killer may have known the body discovered. Detective Tiegs noted this similarity to the slayings in the Ann Arbor area.

A number of other bits of physical evidence are similar to the Washtenaw County killings, according to Tiegs.

The Adams girl had been beaten brutally about the head, and the killer had driven a 3½-inch nail into her head after she died, Tiegs said.

LATEST SLAYING

The latest Ypsilanti cold case killed 18-year-old Karen Sue Beineman — was beaten on the face until she was unconscious.

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 5)

Coloma Man Injured By Antique Gun

A collector of antique muskets was in fair condition this morning after a musket discharged while he was cleaning it, wounding him in the neck.

Ernest Schaer, 67, route 3, Coloma road, Coloma, received a wound the size of a silver dollar as the 45 cal. size musket ball tore through his neck, Beirne county sheriff's deputies reported.

Mrs. Schaer told deputies that Schaer, clearing the gun in his carpentry, told her he dragged himself to his pick-up and drove to near-by neighbors, who drove him to Watervliet Community Hospital.

Schaer was cleaning the gun for a competition in a musket meet in a few days, Mrs. Schaer said.

Custom fruit shaking. 429-3748.

Motor Route Open—Established route. Applicant must reside in the Lawrence area, have reliable car, afternoons free. Steady year-around income. Write or call Mr. Bowie, % The News-Palladium, Benton Harbor, Ind.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Co-ed Murder Hunt Under Single Command

In a rare burst of bipartisanship, Governor Milliken (R.) and Attorney General Kelley (D.) placed the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti co-ed murders in the hands of Col. Davids, the State Police director, for solution.

Seven young women, students at the U-M and Eastern Michigan University, have been slain in the past two years.

The identity of their assailant or assailants remains a mystery.

About all that can be said of the murders is a pattern formed by the victims themselves. Each, by all accounts, was an upstanding young woman best described in the popular phrase as "the girl next door."

One of them had frequented a hippy joint in Ann Arbor. As a clue, this has proven more of a speculation on a possible source of suspects than tangible evidence.

As usual in celebrated crime cases, a number of deranged characters filed confessions which, on being checked out, show them to be nothing more than publicity quests.

This exasperating search con-

It's Consumer Who's Paying

Price rises account for more than half of the second-quarter gross national product increase. That's the kind of "product" most of us could do without.

It's Yearling Time In Saratoga

Now that our summer is half over (all gone, according to some thinking of this wet period), we are reminded by a clipping service that the action is just beginning in Saratoga.

This is a pleasant upstate town in New York noted for several things.

The Indians first discovered medical properties in its mineral springs.

Eventually some enterprising white successor to the aborigines bottled the stuff to make a fortune out of mineral water.

The potato chip originated in one of its hotel kitchens decades ago.

A cook accidentally dropped some thinly sliced spuds into a pan of hot grease. He served the result rather than to delay his diners. The crispy spuds caught on like wildfire and were first marketed as Saratoga chips.

"We're not 100 per cent certain of this one, but our memory is that a fresh peach in champagne as an ultra ultra drink was first concocted in a Saratoga bar."

Edna Ferber, America's first feminine novelist of any repute, wrote a book about the town and its visitors. This was "Saratoga Trunk." It has nothing to do with luggage. Rather it is a story about the machinations of the old time railroad barons.

The town was established before the Civil War as one of the

They're Pleasing The Customer

Scientists say baby food makers add flavor-enhancers to please Mom's taste, not baby's. Crazy like a fox: they know it's not baby who buys the stuff.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by The Herald-Press Co., at 136 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 79, Number 179

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service \$6 per week
Motor Route Service \$22 per year
In Advance
Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties \$20.00 per year
All Other Mail \$26.00 per year
All mail subscriptions payable in advance
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available

trasts sharply with the fast apprehension of a suspect in another co-ed murder in Ann Arbor. He was booked and headed off for trial within two days of the crime's discovery.

The investigation of what reasonably seems to be a composite puzzle has been divided between the Ann Arbor police department, the Washtenaw county prosecutor and the Washenaw sheriff's office.

Although Kelley and Milliken went to considerable length to explain their action in contrary terms, placing Col. Davids in full charge indicates the Lansing officials feel a unified pursuit is necessary.

The Detroit Free Press, in its Wednesday edition, openly stated the divided search to be the reason for the killer or killers being at large.

It is fairly routine for a sheriff's office or a local police department to call upon the State Police for assistance. Emergencies arise from time to time beyond the strength of the locally available manpower to cope with them. Under those circumstances the State Police assumes full charge of the case.

Only in exceptional situations, however, does a Governor or Attorney General move directly into the local domain.

The uneasiness in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti which is wider spread than the two campuses prompted Milliken and Kelley to say coordination must replace cooperation.

TAX ISSUES FOR SJ TWP.

—1 Year Ago—

Twenty-four hour police protection and development of a park system can be provided for eight cents per family per day for St. Joseph township in a millage election next Tuesday.

The mechanics of the twin proposals were explored last night at a meeting of the Fairplain Forum in St. Joseph township hall with 40 persons

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

natives of the Carolina island of Yap, whose custom it is to go about topless at all times, are protesting miniskirts worn by airline stewardesses. For goodness sake — wonder what will they be yapping about next?

Since there are only about 5,000 Yapes altogether their yap can hardly sound louder than just a little yap.

The Yapes believe their island is the original Garden of Eden. Just another one of those many "Paradises of the Pacific!"

Yapese coins consist of stone discs — some of them 12 feet wide, a foot thick and weighing up to two tons. By the very nature of things the Yapese are a thrifty people — you never see them throwing their money around.

Penurious or not — the Yapese, it seems, just can't be bothered with a lot of small change.

The Yapese are divided in castes — high and low. The lowcastes have very little to say or yap about.

Somebody felt the inspiration to hold an auction in future racing horses during the evening hours.

This idea took hold like the Saratoga chips did.

A week from today Saratoga opens its yearling auction, followed by further sales in two-year-olds, mares and stallions a week later.

Last year the Saratoga sales transferred ownership in 263 yearlings for \$6,423,800. This averaged \$24,425 each.

The '69 sale is expected to exceed those averages.

Recently the auction at Keene-land, Ky., another major horse trading center, exchanged 299 head for a record gross of \$7,684,000.

Only a few of the yearlings will ever bring in purses to equal their cost of acquisition, training and stabling, much less turn a profit for the buyers.

Obviously income tax considerations inspire such spirited bidding as much as does the appeal to sportsmanship. Even a no-show horse, strictly an expense, has a compensatory value.

The Saratogans are said to be somewhat concerned this may be reviewed by a tax reform minded Congress.

"Gentleman farming" is under scrutiny and horse racing easily could be swept into the reformer's net.

For the moment the best defense to that horrible contemplation is not to mention the subject.

Keep quiet until the auctioneer begins his chant is the byword now at Saratoga.

WASHINGTON — The unprecedented interplanetary exploratory feat of Apollo 11 stirs pride of accomplishment in the breast of every American. Our space program and the three men who symbolized it by carrying man, for the first time, to a landing somewhere else than earth demonstrated what the people of the United States — and of the world — can do in the name of peace, if only given the chance.

Apollo was a United States program, just as the Russian program is a national effort by that nation. We can but assume that in the years ahead, as matters of prestige and national necessity, other advanced nations, possibly including Red China, India, and a consortium of African nations, also will want to undertake their own exploratory programs. This has been the story of industrialization of the civilized world, and there is absolutely no evidence to indicate that space exploration will cause nations to embark on some tangential course.

A Little Present To Mom



GLANCING BACKWARDS

present. Rabbi Irving Dick was moderator.

BUSINESSES WANT WIRES UNDERGROUND

—10 Years Ago—

Loren D. Troost, head of Troost Bros. Furniture Store, and Eugene O'Toole Sr., partner in Rimes & Hildebrand Department Store, said this morning they felt burying telephone and electric power lines would be "an improvement worth the expense to the individual property owners."

The hook-up charges for the buried line method are estimated at \$370 for Troost's store and \$130 for the Rimes & Hildebrand property.

ALLIES DRIVE INTO BRITAIN

—25 Years Ago—

American forces carried the invasion of France to Brittany today and east of the Vire river a speeding Allied spearhead approached the key city of Vire.

Tonight the Americans were driving back the Germans with

out pause in the coastal corridor of the western offensive.

R.A.M. GATHERS

—35 Years Ago—

Members of the Calvin Britain chapter, R.A.M., paid tribute to the founder of St. Joseph, Calvin Britain, at the opening of St. Joseph's Centennial celebration.

BOAT DRILL

—45 Years Ago—

Members of the local Naval Reserve unit used a cutter and motor boat in their drill at the station on the north side.

SJ DOWNS NILES

—55 Years Ago—

St. Joseph won the first game of the series played with Niles at Edgewater park 5 to 4.

BRICK DISPLAY

—75 Years Ago—

The Michigan Sand Brick Co. has a beautiful display of brick in Clock & Barnes front window. The product is being shipped to Chicago in large quantities.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- What is a martinet?
- What is a marmoset?
- What is a soubrette?
- What is a spinet?
- What is a calumet?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1792 the cornerstone was laid on the mint of the United States at Philadelphia.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

RANKLE — (RANG-kel) — verb; to keep up within the limit; keen irritation or bitter resentment; fester.

YOUR FUTURE

You may find the summer months rather trying for health as well as for business. Today's child will be hospitable.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

True wolves are becoming extinct in the United States.

BORN TODAY

Social worker and civil rights

leader Whitney Young Jr. is best known for his association with the National Urban League.

Young was in the vanguard of the "Negro revolution" of the 1960s and is a well-educated, articulate, widely traveled leader in the field of social work.

As executive director of the National Urban League, he has carved out a major role for himself in the civil rights struggle despite the fact that he has never appeared on a picket line, never been arrested and never served a jail sentence.

Under Young's aggressive direction, the league, accused in the past as being "too slow in producing results," has broadened its approach, expanded its services and launched new programs aimed at providing equal opportunity for Negroes in employment, education, housing, health and welfare.

He was born in 1921 in Lincoln Ridge, Ky. His father was president of a boarding school for Negroes and his mother was a schoolteacher.

Young obtained a B.S. degree in 1946 from Kentucky State College where he was president of the senior class and a member of the college basketball team.

He took a premed course in college and aimed at becoming a physician. After working for a year on the faculty of a high school in Madisonville, Ky., he entered the Army and was sent to study engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Two years later he was shipped to Europe as a private with an anti-aircraft artillery group. While in the Army, he decided to get into the race relations field.

A tireless traveler, Young has carried the message and goals of his people to thousands of other Americans.

Others born today include S. S. Kresge, Hank Bauer, Jacques Villon.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- Disciplinarian (from an officer of Louis XIV).
- Small monkey.
- Coquette; a stock company character.
- Predecessor of the piano.
- Indian peace pipe.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

My daughter is almost fourteen years old and has not yet begun to menstruate. Most of the girls in her class have already started and she is embarrassed because she feels she is immature and does not "belong." Is there any way that we can hurry up this process so that she does not have to feel childish?

Mrs. S. Y., Arkansas

Dear Mrs. Y.:

It seems incomprehensible to adults that the onset of menstruation should be so important to a fourteen-year-old girl. But it is. Many of these children — and I hope all of Dr. Coleman them — have been prepared for a long time for this, the first post-puberty evidence of maturity. Proper guidance spares them emotional upheavals if menstruation begins unexpectedly. Proper guidance also spares them emotional turbulence if they are disappointed because this normal process is delayed.

Most girls begin to show sexual development from the age of ten and reach maturity at fourteen. I am sure your daughter will soon begin her normal cycle. During this transitional period, it is wise that a physician thoroughly examine her for the possibility of some glandular or endocrin imbalance.

Occasionally, endocrin or hormone deficiencies become evident and are quickly rectified with proper administration of hormones.

When there is no evidence of hormone deficiency and time alone seems to be the factor, then emotional support of the parents, a doctor, and a psychologist will help carry her through the difficult time she is in. And it is a difficult one for an adolescent. Patient under-

standing will bridge this gap for your daughter.

Recently I had jaundice after a European trip. We have been trying to find the reason for the hepatitis I developed. Is there any way to track down the cause?

Mr. W. G., Georgia

Dear Mr. G.: The yellowish discoloration of the skin that may follow an attack of hepatitis is called jaundice. There was a time when it was virtually impossible to trace the underlying cause for this condition. Now it is possible, by a series of "detective" tests, to pinpoint the cause and rule out other possibilities.

The very first tests are made on the blood to show the kind and severity of the jaundice. These same tests are taken at repeated intervals and indicate the progression or the recession of the condition which affected the liver.

Exposure to other people with infectious jaundice, a recent transfusion, eating oysters or clams that may have come from polluted waters, and the use of toxic drugs, are intensely studied.

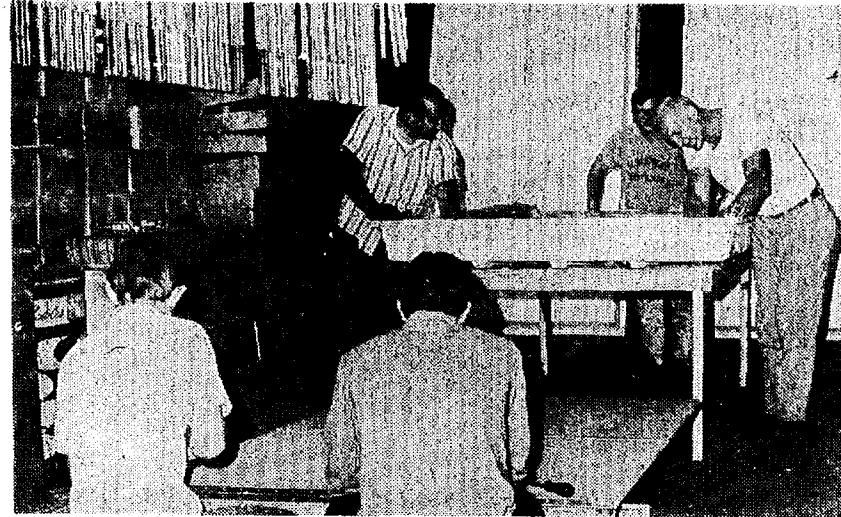
A number of drugs can cause a severe and

THE HERALD-PRESS

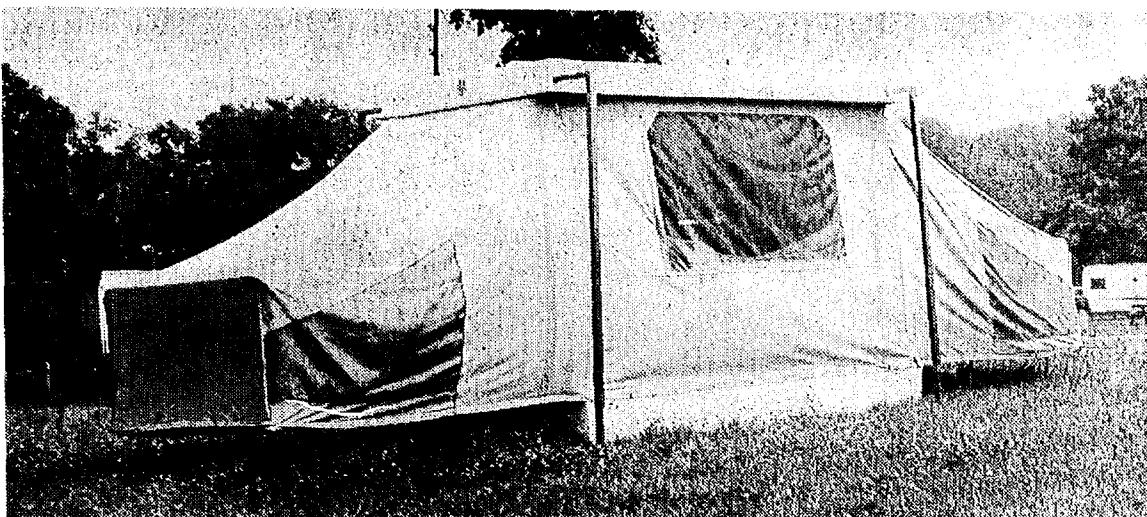
ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1969

Twin City
News

PROTEST SETTLEMENT OF MIGRANTS HERE



CAMPER IN THE MAKING: Workers assemble Fiberglass, wood and metal parts of jo/d camper in rear area of Michigan Mart on Territorial road. With production still in early stage, the camper's designers envision expanded quarters as demand grows.



NEW DESIGN: The jo/d camper, designed to ride on top of a station wagon, stands ready for occupants. When it's time to go, sleeping areas on both sides are folded into center area and a crank turned to

raise the lower half to meet the top. The station wagon is then driven underneath and the camper attached to cartop carriers. (Staff photos)



HONORED FOR SERVICE: Frederick S. Upton, (left) president of the Memorial hospital board of trustees, presented 15-year service certificates to (from left) Scott Johnson, L. C. Carouthers, N. Rob-

ert Fulton, Hospital Administrator Robert Bradburn is at right. Seated from left are Miss Delores Dechert, Mrs. Marian Barr and Mrs. Alice Herman. (Staff photo)

Continue Search For Vet's Body

Cars Pelted With Eggs In St. Joe

Teens Arrested After House Is Damaged

St. Joseph Coast Guardsmen, Berrien Sheriff's deputies and St. Joseph city police officers are intensifying their search for Matthew Steven Morse, 23, lost and believed drowned after he was washed into Lake Michigan by a huge wave Monday afternoon.

Morse of 2515 Thayer avenue, St. Joseph, was last seen struggling to get out of the combat jacket he was wearing off the outer lighthouse on St. Joseph's north pier. He was a decorated veteran of the Vietnam war.

Ground searches have concentrated north of the piers because of the currents but last night the wind changed and currents have been flowing south. Searchers have been looking to the area south of the breakwater.

Arrested were Douglas L. Kolb, 17, 245 Western avenue, St. Joseph township, Mark D. Rohm, 17, route 2, Miners road, St. Joseph, and a 16-year-old St. Joseph boy.

MOTORISTS ANGRY

Berrien county sheriff's deputies apprehended the youths at M-139 and Somerlaiton road, Benton township, at 11 p.m. after St. Joseph police received several calls from irate motorists and residents about the eggs.

Absentee Ballots Now Ready For BH Vote

Absentee ballots for the Aug. 11 special election in the Benton Harbor public school system are available from the city clerk and school business offices.

Raymond Srebot, assistant superintendent for Business Affairs, said persons living in the city may obtain the ballots from the clerk's office in city hall, Wall street. District voters outside the city may obtain the ballots from the school business office.

Both offices, said Srebot, will be open Monday through Friday on regular schedules and until 2 p.m. on Aug. 9.

At stake in the election is a 3.5 mill one year levy to help finance the system's operation in 1969-70. School administrators have said \$450,000 will have to be cut from next year's operating budget if the proposal fails.

The 3.5 proposal was adopted by the school board in the wake of a defeat of a 5.5 mill proposal in June.

Hospital Employees Recognized

"The personal spirit of the wonderful people who run Memorial hospital" was honored in the award of service certificates and pins to 13 employees.

Frederick S. Upton, president of the hospital trustees said "I can't say enough about you people in this quality hospital operation."

He said the trustees daily get letters from ex-patients expressing their appreciation for the care they received while in the hospital. The meeting was the first for the Forum, the hospital's meeting room.

Upton outlined the three phases in Memorial hospital's development. From the time the association was formed and the 30-bed St. Joseph sanitarium purchased in 1936 to the first construction in 1951 to present new wing the plant has grown to an \$8.5 million institution.

Upton singled out Mrs. Mildred Benning, R. N., to comment of her long and busy schedule helping others. He said she has been helping others for 35 years.

Receiving 15 year pins were Mrs. Delores Dechert, dietary; Mrs. Ida Foster, dietary; Mrs. Marian Barr, bookkeeper; L. C. Carouthers, housekeeping; Scott Johnson, housekeeping; Mrs. Alice Herman, librarian - medical records; N. Robert Fulton, purchasing.

Ten year pins went to Mrs. Shirley Bailey, dietary and Mrs. Hall, nursing. Five-year pins went to Mrs. Irene Samples, housekeeping; Mrs. Norma Walden, L.P.N., nursing, and Mrs. Donna Eichelberger.

Galien Story Hour

GALIEN — Mrs. Esther Cook will present the story hour at the Galien Township library Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

SOUTHERN VACATION

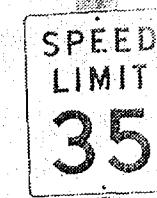
LAWRENCE — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and family returned recently after spending one week at South Carolina.

SJ Band Will Mix Classics With Pops

The St. Joseph Municipal band will present a series of marches, popular tunes, and works from orchestra literature during this Sunday's concert at the bandshell.

Temporary director Jerry Lackey announced that the four works from orchestra literature will include "Elisa's Procession," from Loehengrin and "On the Trail," from the Grand Canyon Suite. Several popular numbers, such as "Born Free," "Desafinado," and "Goin' Out of My Head" will also be offered along with the contemporary Symphonic Dance 2 by Clifton Williams.

Sunday's concerts will begin at 2:30 and 7 p.m. The whole family will enjoy themselves as the band plays several old favorites along with contemporary sounds.



WELCOME SIGHT: Surveyors may hinder traffic when their transits are erected on streets, but this crew should be a welcome sight on Benton Harbor's West Main street. They are surveying routes for new crossings of the St. Joseph river and Morrison channels to replace the archaic Main and Wayne street bridges between Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. It's a question of money when actual construction will start, State Highway department has announced. (Staff photo)

'Area Has Enough Problems'

Housing Shortage, School Woes Cited As Reasons

A Benton Harbor Human Resources council meeting was the scene of strong reaction to the organized recruitment of migrant families to settle in this area.

Other topics discussed included a report of the Olympian games from Calvin Wheeler, games director, and a progress statement on a camp program for 11 to 14 year old boys, from Oliver Edwards.

The response to the migrant recruitment, which is alone under two different federally-financed programs, was divided.

George Welch, speaking for the Area Resources Improvement Council (ARIC), and Mrs. Jacqueline Zerlaut, office manager of UAW Local 733 were among those who opposed the recruitment of migrants.

"Where are you going to put them, that's my question," Mrs. Zerlaut said.

HOUSING SAID LACKING

Welch cited the current housing shortage, the bulging schools and said that the current prevalence of jobs is due to many employers forcing job openings.

He said existing problems were such that progress could not be made by adding to them with more needy residents.

"As of an action taken this morning," he said, "ARIC will work to oppose and resist it (active migrant recruitment)."

Recruitment aimed at helping migrant families settle out of the agricultural work field is being carried on by a U.S. Labor department project that is conducted through the state farm labor office at Scottsdale, and by United Migrant Opportunities, Inc., working out of the Tri-Cap office in Benton Harbor.

Anti-poverty program funds finance the work of United Migrant Opportunities, a private organization devoted to assisting migrants in whatever ways it can.

Dale Hough, head of the state farm labor office at Scottsdale, was contacted later and said that of the 184 families recruited under the U.S. Labor department program to live in Michigan — including 96 slated for this area — only two families have decided to take up permanent residence. The effort to get the families to settle out of the migrant stream is being conducted on a regional seven-state basis, starting in (See page 11, sec. 1, col. 8)

Bike Trails Proposed At Meeting

Many Twin city residents have expressed interest in starting bicycle trails after hearing riding enthusiast Keith Kingbay of Chicago tell the benefits of community paths.

Approximately 50 people met Tuesday night in the St. Joseph Elks Temple to hear Mr. Kingbay's presentation and discuss formation of a riding program.

Those in attendance included Mayor W. H. Ehrenberg of St. Joseph, and representatives of the Twin City and Lakeshore Jaycees, girl scouts, boy scouts, the YWCA, and several other interested organizations and individuals.

STARTING TRAILS

Mr. Kingbay told the gathering that there are several ways to go about starting bike paths. Before definite proposals can be made, the community should check all possibilities and make sure that automobile traffic will not endanger the riders.

A film which traced the development of bicycling from its beginnings in 1816 were shown. In addition, Kingbay demonstrated the technique of mounting and dismounting a bike and displayed some of his riding skills to the gathering.

His statement was released through the Michigan Catholic Conference.

The bishop said in his home diocese there are about 50,000 Spanish-speaking migrants who follow the crops every year among the 250,000 catholics.

The bishop's tour took him through portions of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota and North Dakota. While in Michigan, he visited migrant labor camps in Berrien, Van Buren and Monroe counties.

Bishop Medeiros said he was pleased with the large number of concerned Christians at all levels of the community who are involved in helping migrant workers.

He said the migrant system is an evil that must come to an end. There is a need to retrain migrants because the total mechanization of farms is coming, the bishop said.

He said education and retraining hold the key to ending the hardships of people "who are forced to come up (to the north) to follow the crops."

Says Church Will Help Migrants

